

SEC Calls General Meeting

THURS. JAN. 23

To Be Aired
Athletics, Band, Are
Main Problems

The Athletics situation and the resignation of the Band executive will be the two main issues facing the General Meeting of the Students' Society called for Thursday, January 23, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This meeting is in accordance with the Constitution which was amended last March to provide for a general meeting of the Students' Society within one month of the beginning of each term.

ATHLETIC PROBLEM

A football advisory committee has been set up to deal with this particular sport, and it is understood that more far-reaching questions dealing with the general set up of all athletics at McGill will be brought up.

BAND PROBLEM

Tuesday night the Executive of the Band tendered their resignations, explaining that the step was made necessary by the lack of interest of the bandmen. So few appeared at the practice before the McGill-Yale hockey match that the Band could not appear at the game.

It will be remembered that the Students Executive Council granted the Band 1,000 dollars for the purchase of new instruments in November with the object of making it a "top flight musical group." This year Sgt. Major Black, whose military Band was considered one of the best in the Army, was made director of the McGill University Band. This situation, it is expected, will be investigated at the meeting, which all students are entitled to attend.

Engineers To Debate Utility Of Eng. Groups

After giving their lungs a rest over the Christmas holidays, the debaters of the Engineering Debating Society are ready to give their first presentation of the new year today at 1:00 p.m. in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The subject is "Resolved that Electrical Engineering is more beneficial to society than Chemical Engineering," and is another in the series of very popular inter-departmental debates which the society has been having.

Messrs. Spencer and Parker, both hopeful chemical engineers, will uphold the affirmative while Barrett and Dennis Stairs, electrical engineers, take the negative side. Thus the debaters will attempt to find something good to say for their opponents' prospective professions.

Everybody is invited to attend and they may bring their lunches with them. Another inter-departmental wordfest is promised for next Monday noon but the subject for debate has not yet been chosen.

All members of the E.D.S. and others who wish to try their hand at public speaking are reminded that the regular meetings of the society are held on Tuesdays between 1 and 2 in Room 37. At these meetings impromptu speeches are the order of the day and usually there is a competent speaker in attendance to give critical analyses.

PEOPLE'S FORUM

The People's Forum will present its first lecture for the new year on Monday, January 20th, when Godfrey Winn will speak on "Hopes for a New World." The lecture will take place at 8:15 p.m. at the Montreal High School.

Mr. Winn is one of the best-selling authors in England, having written fifteen books, among which are "Dream's Fade," "The Unequal

Winners of Contest Get Prizes Today

Presentation of prizes to the winners of the Polish Institute essay contest will take place today at 5:30 p.m. in the East Wing of the Arts Building. It was officially announced last night.

B. R. Macdonald, of McGill, third year Arts student, will receive first prize valued at \$100, at the special ceremony, the Institute announced.

A graduate of the Ecole des Sciences Politiques at the University of Montreal, J. R. Denault, has been awarded the second prize which is valued at \$50.

Neuro Annex Will Be Given To University

The military annex of the Neurological Institute will be handed over to McGill University and to the institute at a formal ceremony on Friday, at 5 p.m. Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence representing the Canadian Government, will hand over the annex to Principal Cyril James, who will preside at the ceremony being held at the Institute on University St.

Erected by the Department of National Defence, and opened in September, 1945 the annex with its 27 beds has dealt with many military cases, and has made possible expert care for neurological cases among ex-servicemen.

Short addresses on "The Institute in War and Peace" will be delivered by Prof. Antonia Barbeau, professor of neurology at the University of Montreal and a member of the staff of the institute. Prof. Barbeau will speak in French, Dr. Penfield in English.

Among those who will be present at the ceremony are civic officials, representatives from the armed services, McGill Governors, and other distinguished guests. A reception will follow immediately after the ceremony.

The University, and the institute, in return for annex, will guarantee to care for a certain number of patients of the Department of Veterans' Affairs in the annex Hospital.

Revue Tickets Being Sold In Block Form

Tickets for the Red and White Revue of 1947 were selling well yesterday, according to a statement from Dave Marks, who is handling sales for the performances which run from February 4-8.

Two large blocks of seats have been sold to the Engineers and Sigma Chi Fraternity. It was stated that these blocks have no political connections, and that any other organizations who desire to purchase seats by this method are advised to do so as quickly as possible while large numbers of consecutive seats are available.

It was also announced that all money received from patrons has been used to provide tickets for patients at the Montreal Military Hospital. This policy was decided on at a recent meeting of the Board of Producers, as some Patrons, in replying to their invitations, had enclosed cheques. These seats will be in addition to a number of seats already allotted to patients at the Hospital.

In charge of tickets at Dawson College are Jack Wayne, Keith Wedderspoon, and Bob Bower. They are holding at the disposal of St. John's students all tickets for the performance of Friday, February 7th, which has been set aside as "Dawson Night."

Ticket sales will continue in the lobby of the McGill Union until the Revue is staged, or until all seats are sold.

Conflict," and his latest, "Home from the Sea."

Before the war, Godfrey Winn wrote for Beaverbrook's Sunday Express. He was on the fateful Murmansk convoy to Russia in July, 1942, and survived along with the passengers of only six of the original 36 ships bound for Archangel.

Vermont Debaters To Meet

McGILL ENTERS

30 Colleges Support
Weekend Rally
In Burlington

McGill University will send debating teams to a mass debating tournament being sponsored by the University of Vermont, February 28 to March 1, it was announced last night by the McGill Debating Society.

Accompanied by Mr. John Dando, as a professional critic, four teams of two men each will be entered in the tournament. It is expected that two co-ed teams will also attend the weekend session.

This invitation will be the first of its kind in the annals of McGill's debating history and our teams will be the sole Canadian representatives. Proceedings start at 2 p.m. Friday, February 28, in Burlington, Vt., and continue with a very heavy schedule for Saturday, March 1, when debaters will begin their day at 9:30 a.m. and finish 9:30 Saturday night. Each university, along with its eight-man representation, will also send a professional critic, some member of that university's faculty.

The resolution in question will be the same resolution on which the team from Harvard University was defeated by McGill, November 8, namely: "Resolved that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." Using the same resolution, each team will debate against different universities during the one and a half day session and may be called upon to support their side of the resolution as much as ten times that weekend.

The interest of the Women's Debating Society in this project has been aroused and, although the official invitation was intended only for male members of the university debating society, an application for inclusion of four co-eds in this invitation has been forwarded to the University of Vermont. If this application is accepted, as is expected, the McGill Women's Debating Society will be represented by: Ann Ryan, Joy Ballon, Vivian Epstein and Margaret Schwartz.

Debating societies at McGill have welcomed this as an excellent opportunity for those of their members with potential ability who have been unable to get much actual experience in debating. There will be no decisions given on the debates as the whole purpose behind the tournament is merely to help the individual participants to gain experience.

The executive of the McGill Debating Society have announced that the organization of the Dawson College Debating Society has so impressed them that two members from Dawson will be included in the four two-man teams McGill is sending to Vermont.

Players' Club Final Casting On Friday at 5

Final casting for the Player's Club production for this term, "Dear Ruth" by Norman Krasna, and "Command Performance" by J. S. Knapp, will take place on Friday at 5 o'clock in the Club room in the basement of the Union.

The purpose of the meeting is primarily to cast the six remaining parts in "Command Performance" which is under the direction of Jack Busby. Still open for casting are the parts of a woman novelist, a matron, a sophisticated debutante of the 1920's, two Indian servants, one male, another female and a he-man. This play is the third in a series of one-act plays put on to give as many members as possible an opportunity to act or be in charge of production. It will be produced towards the end of this month.

There are still two female parts open for casting in "Dear Ruth" under the direction of Jack Pinguet. One is that of a maid, the other a sophisticated girl of the South, who is married in the play. The latter part was to be played by a member who unfortunately was married during the Christmas holidays, instead of waiting until March, to be married in "Dear Ruth."

Radio Committee



Pictured above are the members of the Radio Committee of the S.E.C. Left to right, they are: CONRAD SHATNER, John Piper, Athletic's Office representative; GERALD CHARNES, Radio Workshop; DAVE TOWNSEND, S.E.C. representative; HAL DALE, Choral Society representative.

Sociological Society Reveals Future Plans

Future activities of the McGill Sociological Society will involve a broadening out and a liaison with other campus groups interested in the social sciences, it was announced last night by Jay Jackson, President of The Society.

Decision to conduct joint meetings, and to invite a slate of speakers to address the club were taken at the Society's first executive meeting held on Tuesday, Jan. 14. Other suggestions involved the application to the McGill Film Society for the showing of films which would be of a general sociological nature.

"Realizing the necessity for a greater understanding and appreciation of the social sciences, not merely by students, but by the general public, this year's Sociological Society intends to bring the social sciences first of all to its members, and then to the larger student body," stressed the President.

Model Parliament To Sit Wednesday

THE RESOLUTION P.C. IN POWER

Whereas the supremacy of Parliament is the basis of our political heritage of freedom:

And whereas the wartime surrender of the rights of Parliament has been continued into the post-war period;

And whereas this constitutes a threat to free political institutions; Therefore, be it resolved that this Parliament re-affirm the principle of the supremacy of Parliament and the following actions be taken to restore its authority:

1) That the National Research Council Act be amended so that no Crown corporations shall be established without specific approval

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Dawson Coed Trio In Cheering Debut

By PERC'N LARRY
(Daily Staff Writers.)

"Dawson once, Dawson twice, Wholly jumpin' puffed rice, Film, flam, dog, or spam, Yea . . . Dawson!"

Yessir, it took a trio of game Dawson girls to take the lead on an issue that has created a lot of storm on both camps yesterday, when the bevy of beauties strutted out on the Currie floor to spur the Dawson quintet on to greater heights in their basketball encounter with the rampaging Redmen from Sherbrooke street.

On being granted permission from their guiding House Sisters, Pokey Davies, B.Sc. 2, Peggy Sheppard, B.Sc. 1, and Jean Hunter, Eng. 1, under the leadership of Carl Johnson broke a tried and true tradition in local McGill circles by making an official appearance as women cheerleaders. This may well influence future action concerning the use of coeds in the capacity of cheerleading, an issue which has caused no little concern at this college.

Evidence of the effect the courageous kids had on the Dawson cheerleading body was an almost deafening display of campus spirit which characterized every appearance of the three girls and three fellows, each time they stood up to lead their comrades in a yell. In contrast, the general apathetic cheering of a handful of McGill fans was evidenced as the 200 Dawsonettes pepped up the proceedings no end with their constant hollering, with no reply from their cousins.

This is the first time that such a large body of students have founneled in from St. John's to witness their heroes in action, something prompted by their arch rivalry with the Redmen and the fact that for the first time, coeds were to be on hand to organize and coordinate their efforts.

It may seem immoral, unethical and unprecedented, but the clear and simple fact stands, that it is here! The rest of the story remains to be unfolded.

McGill Professors Will Lecture On Openings for Graduates

Prominent McGill professors will take part in a new series of educational forums, which are being presented by the Arts and Science Undergraduates' Society. The first meeting of the series will be held next Thursday, January 23 at 8 p.m.

In an attempt to show what McGill has to offer her undergraduates and what opportunities are actually available in the business and professional worlds of to-day, the Education Committee of the society has organized a series of lectures along the lines of the "Gen Nite" lectures given last fall.

These forums, under the general title "The University and your Future" will be held Thursday evenings, at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

The Graduates Society of McGill has taken an active interest in the series and has arranged to provide the speakers for the entire series.

Third session of the current series of Model Parliaments will be held in the McGill Union next Wednesday evening when the Progressive Conservative Party will form the Government and present a resolution to "reaffirm the principle of the supremacy of Parliament."

L.P.P. OPPOSITION

The chief party in opposition will be the Labor - Progressive Party, with the Liberal and C.C.F. Parties also taking an active part in the debate. Professor Mallory, who was the Speaker at the first session last term, will again perform those duties this Wednesday.

PURPOSE OF BILL

The aim of the bill, according to the Progressive Conservative spokesmen, is to restore to parliament certain rights surrendered during the wartime period and in particular those concerned with the ability of the government to appoint an unlimited number of crown companies and the granting of money before it has been appropriated by Parliament. These measures, they declare, if not corrected, will constitute a threat to free political institutions in Canada.

COMMONS DEBATE

The resolution has been based on the five-day debate in the House of Commons last June, which ended with a standing vote of the House on a motion similar to that being presented to the Model Parliament.

All students, whether members or supporters of the different political clubs, are entitled to attend this session, which is being run under the sponsorship of the Debating Society.

Science Forum Features Talk On Cancer

Dr. Carleton B. Pierce, radiologist-in-chief at the Royal Victoria Hospital will speak on "Cancer" at 8:15 p.m. on Friday in the Montreal High School. The talk is under the sponsorship of the Science Forum of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers.

Dean J. F. Meakins, dean of the McGill medical faculty, will introduce Dr. Pierce, who received his B.A. and M.D. at the University of Michigan. Prior to coming to Montreal, Dr. Pierce was associated with the Hospital of the University of Michigan; and the Hospital of the University of Nebraska.

Radiology, the study of the diagnosis of disease by means of X-ray photographs, is being widely used in the treatment and the investigation of cancerous diseases. Despite claims which have been made of all-embracing cures for cancer, medical documents show that knowledge on the subject is still far from complete. Science, however, is working at great speed toward understanding control and cure of the dread disease.

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McGill Radio Group Gets SEC Sanction; Grads Offer Help

Committee to Conduct Broadcasting Liaison

Official sanction for the new Radio Committee of the Students' Executive Council has been received and this group is now functioning on the campus.

The present committee consists of five members while an additional member will be appointed shortly. Members represent the various campus groups which are specifically interested in radio. The new member to be appointed will be from the Graduate Society.

GRADS PARTICIPATE

The graduates are anxious to correlate activity with the student body and specifically in radio. It is felt that certain student broadcasts may be transmitted across Canada over stations operated by McGill graduates. Excellent examples are stations in Saskatoon and Ottawa.

MEMBERS NAMED

The roster of the Radio Committee includes Dave Townsend, representative of the Student's Executive Council, John Piper, representative of the Athletics office, Hal Dale, of the Choral Society, Gerald Charnes of the Radio Workshop and Conrad Shatner, representing the new McGill comedy show which will take to the air early in February.

TO CONDUCT LIAISON

The Radio Committee will have complete control of all undergraduate broadcasting and will act as liaison between the student body and Montreal radio stations. Any group desiring to go on the air must submit their plans and materials.

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D.V.A. ALLOWANCES

All student veterans whose academic year ended in December, 1946, and who consequently were only paid up until the 20th of December, 1946.

1. Your January cheque will automatically be dated from 21st of December, 1946, unless you wish otherwise.
2. If you so desire your January cheque can be dated from the 10th of January, 1947. If you prefer to be paid from that date you should hand in your name to Room 15 of the Arts Building, or to Mr. E. C. Knowles at Dawson College. By this means, of course, you would save 20 days entitlement.
3. Any such names must be received by Saturday morning the 18th of January, 1947.

C. M. McDOUGALL,
Students' Counsellor.

WORLD EVENTS

London: France and Great Britain have just concluded an alliance for defence. The announcement from the British Foreign Office stated that the pact was concluded in view of the fact that Germany had attacked both nations twice in 25 years. The treaty followed a conference of Premier Blum of France, and Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain.

Ottawa: It is thought at the nation's capital that the government will make some attempts to economize the funds of the country's budget. Contributing to the cuts in expenditures will be the much smaller layout required by such departments as Defence, Reconstruction, and D.V.A. Despite staff retrenchments in several departments, however, the number of Canadian Civil Servants is at an all-time high.

The unexpended balance of Canada's \$242,500,000 loan to France will be available to private citizens of that country for purchases in Canada. The Canadian Government, however, has rejected France's offer of an annual 150,000 tons of wheat, for France offers a price below that of the Chicago Grain Exchange.

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Precipitated!

The recent action of the executive of the band in resigning due to the lack of cooperation from the other members of the band and the student body in general has indicated a sad state of affairs indeed. It has long been the belief that the band constitutes one of the foremost activities on the campus and one which is deserving of a good deal of respect. That this has not been true of McGill is one of the reasons for apathy on the part of campus musicians and has precipitated the drastic action of the executive.

The latter body are deserving of sympathy. Since their election into office they have labored hard to improve the state of the band, have used more initiative than has been seen in some time in connection with that particular organization — and now, their efforts have gone to naught.

Just what is the matter with our band? It appears first of all to have been treated with little seriousness by students and has long suffered from a deficiency in manpower. The former fault has not been true of the executive of the student body, for earlier this season the Students' Executive Council saw fit to allot \$1,000 for new and better band instruments. This in itself has brought few results. A campaign to get more members, run shortly after, brought only a few names despite the great numbers of men on the campus with orchestra and other musical experience.

There had been some complaint in previous years that the band would remain second-rate as long as second-rate leaders were used. To surmount this obstacle, the Council, realizing full well the importance of a top-flight, well-manned band with the revival of intercollegiate competition, went out and hired one of the best band-leaders in the vicinity in Sergeant-major Black of the M.D. 4 band. Black, in the short space of one month turned out a greatly-improved edition of the McGill band for the football games putting several hours per week of practice and teaching the fundamentals of band music to an interested few. Even this was unappreciated by the student musicians, who stopped going to practices after the football trips had been enjoyed at the expense of the student body through Council funds.

Now, the situation has been brought to a head. A hard-working executive has become fed-up and has placed the burden squarely on the student body. The Council will try in some way to reorganize the group, but the efforts will be unavailing unless the rest of the students, mainly those with music experience, can be depended on for support. The problem remains in the hands of the student body — does it or does it not want a band to represent it a various functions, to provide and to lead campus spirit? This is an excellent topic to discuss at the Students' Society meeting next Thursday. Perhaps after such a meeting, the difficulties will be resolved. But resolved soon they had better be, for if we lose the band, it will be some time before the links can be brought together — and meanwhile the loss will be to all of us.A.K.

The Iried Tower
by I. ARON

FOG—A SHORT STORY

Damn the fog, it got on ones nerves, motionless but alive, opening before him and closing behind. It was the same in every direction. Nothing to distinguish ahead from behind, up from down. Always the same boundary of gray white in a sphere with his head at the centre every way he looked.

The centre of the universe was the glowing end of the cigarette in his lips. Somewhere out there, his reason told him, there were houses, and he could imagine their dim shapes looming indistinctly; if only the fog, the confounded fog, weren't quite so thick. But they were not real. They were in some inconceivably distant dimension — another world, another space, another time. Even the sidewalk existed for him only because he could feel it with his feet as he walked, the universe ended where the fog swirled about his knees.

A stumble at the edge of the curb told him he had reached the street car stop. He stood waiting. Strange thoughts began to eddy through his mind as the fog eddied about him. What was it about this fog that was so primeval? It made him think of eons past, vague memories of books, exhibits of prehistoric remains. Somehow he felt the fog, menacing and mysterious, had existed always before the coming of fire to the cave people.

Why did he feel he knew the fog as an ancient enemy, as an awareness since birth? Ancestral memory? He shivered. The glowing cigarette was a stub now. He threw it away, and suddenly wished he hadn't. It fell in a fiery arc and then vanished. The fog rushed in on him.

A dull booming of drums came through the fog. The tribe were calling on the dead ones to help them find meat. He could feel a hunger tearing at him a stone knife gripped in his hand. There was a hoarse deep coughing somewhere in the fog and his ears moved themselves to pick up the sound. Suddenly the wind blew an alleyway in the grey wall, and, at its end, were three dim, looming huge-nesses. Mammoths, the big-wooly-folk-whose-flesh-is-good. He must call the tribe. They would need the long spears for this kill. A low growl arose in his throat as he thought of the end of the hunger.

The fog closed in again and a new sound came through it as he turned to call the tribe. The sound was that of-of-of-a-a-a street car! Street car! Tribe! What had he been thinking of?

Strange, he could have sworn he had been a million years in the past. Odd tricks the fog played on his imagination. He mustn't let his fancy stray so. He stepped forward to hail the street car, and realized he was holding something in his hand. He looked down at it. A chipped stone knife.

Time and Tide

Our respect for experts is almost unbounded, but even this credulity is stretched when we read of an expert testifying on sedition. As it happens, we are seditionists by avocation ourselves, and so fully appreciate the difficulty of the subject matter. It is our amateur opinion that there is no one who qualifies as an expert in the field. It is only necessary to go over the literature of sedition to see what little unanimity is to be found. Sedition, one might almost say, is in a state of anarchy.

Before proceeding, however, it is desirable to define the term. The earliest use of "sedition" was as a synonym for violent party strife, generally accompanied by rioting. This definition is now obsolete and does not concern us. Next, the term was used to describe a concerted movement against the established authorities, and included rebellion and mutiny. Its most common use is to describe conduct or language inciting to rebellion against the constituted authority of the state. These latter are the meanings with which we are concerned.

Locke, in his book "Toleration", remarked that "there is one thing only which gathers people into Seditious Combinations, and that is Oppression." But if this view is true, it seems that the converse also holds. At least the American people considered the "Alien and Sedition Acts" of President Adams a form of oppression, and Adams' solicitude for the safety of sovereign authority was rewarded by the defeat of his Federalist Party in the next election. Thomas Jefferson, the victor in this contest, is the man who held that "a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing."

The "History of Criminal Law", by Stephen, contains an encouraging note when it says: "As for sedition itself, I do not think that any such offence is known to English Law". Nevertheless, it was known to Chamberlain, who had occasion to observe that "Loyalty in the House of Commons — Irish loyalty — is represented only by seventeen votes, and sedition, on the contrary, enjoys a majority of eighty-six votes". Chamberlain probably considered this an unfortunate condition for Commons, but he would not find himself unopposed in this opinion. Most amateur seditionists would hold with Wordsworth Dennisthorpe, who wrote in 1870:

"It is wicked to break the laws, we are told; it is very wrong to disobey the authorities. Why? What drivelling impertinence is this? Your very House of Commons was born in sedition. Your glorious Magna Carta was illegally freed from the supreme authority. What of Hampden, who dared to refuse the ship-money demanded by God's anointed? What of the 'Mayflower'? ... If brave men had not resisted authority even to the blazing faggots, the black pall of superstition would still lie on the face of this land as it lies on the face of Spain."

Corwin In Australia

The following article is taken from "Honi Soit," the Students' Journal of the University of Sydney, Australia.

Mr. John Nash introduced Mr. Corwin as the winner of the Wendell Willkie Foundation Award, and spoke of his achievements in revolutionizing radio technique.

"I feel somewhat like a goldfish on exhibition when standing before any group even remotely associated with education, because I was not bright enough to gain entrance to any reputable College," Mr. Corwin commenced.

He failed to gain admission to Harvard University, so worked through a university in Massachusetts—"the hard and unscientific way of getting an education." "I am glad to see that you are not particularly tradition-ridden. You have a fresh, new, pioneering attitude, uncluttered by tradition. There has been a long educational tradition of respect for antiquity."

Referring to the older generation, the speaker said: "We have little to learn from them in their handling of human affairs, war and peace. I don't think they have particularly distinguished themselves. They cannot give us much assistance in the ultra-urgent task of making a better world."

Mr. Corwin thought that we should study Steinbeck and Hemingway before Dickens and Ibsen and Chekov, along with Shakespeare. He had no time for the kind

The Liberation

The iron doors opened slowly, and a ragged, unshaven man limped hesitatingly through them. The early morning sunlight dazzled his eyes, and he raised his sleeve to his forehead as though to protect himself from the blazing light.

When he lifted his arm, the sunlight flickered on the small yellow patch on his sleeve, and as the shadows of light danced back and forth on his black suit, the rays of the sun picked out the yellow star of David, so that it shone forth, above all else.

The man lowered his arm and gazed about him in disbelief. Slowly the gray walls of the concentration camp faded into the wooden fences of the countryside, the eternal stench of death turned into the sweet smell of green grass and fresh cut hay, and the dull dense air of the cell melted into the great expanse of rolling blue sky and fresh clean air.

He caught his breath sharply, and then shuddered convulsively. Here was a strange new world to be conquered. It lay before him; tantalizing, tempting. The earth was his, but he was afraid. His whole body tingled with fear at the thought of facing this new life, a life which he had once lived with so much vigour and joy, but which now, in his dispirited condition, presented to him nameless terrors. His bent shoulders sagged still lower and his pale lips trembled.

Walking on with dragging footsteps, he presently came to a small German village. To him the main street seemed to burn with life. He imagined himself a spectator witnessing a wonderful drama. The colorful pageant of human life passed before his eyes. Yet he could not yet picture himself as being one of the actors in this play. He was merely an outsider, destined to forever stand behind a wall and watch other people live.

But actually the village scene was quite a commonplace one. Peddlers pushing covered carts down the street, shouted their wares to the passing public. A blonde woman, holding two chubby children by the hand, walked along crying out greetings to the neighbors. The village, almost untouched by war, wore a cloak of business-like serenity, not to be disturbed by the "wild rumours" of the goings-on in the nearby prison camp.

Moving slowly, so as to be as unobtrusive as possible, the man continued to pass along the main street of the village. His tired, bloodshot eyes ceased to see what went on around him, and his brain whirled in a daze of terrifying thoughts.

About ten yards away, approaching him, were three German boys of about twelve years of age. They were laughing and talking loudly, and as they drew near him, the man instinctively stepped down into the gutter to let them pass. The sun blazed on the yellow star, crying out to the whole world his creed, marking him as a creature to be loathed and ill-treated.

As the boys passed him they spat at him in the gutter and shouted, "Jude!" Jude! Jude! The very earth screamed at him, the trees whispered it, and the flowers nodding in the breeze murmured the hateful syllables. The word pounded mercilessly in his tortured mind, and his senses reeled in an agony of burning humiliation. Jude! Was this what he had been freed for? Was this the world

Artistic Calendar

LES AMIS DE L'ART

Thursday, January 16th at 8.30 p.m. at the Ritz, recital: Leo Laurin, tenor, Simone Lamarche, contralto. Tickets, 50-75c.

Saturday, 18th, at 3 p.m. and also for the 4 following Saturdays, Paul de Marky in his Piano Series with running comment by the artists. Tickets, 15c.

Monday, 20th, at 8.30 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton, Simone Flibotte, mezzo-soprano and Leopold Simoneau, tenor. At the piano Jean Beaudet. Tickets, 57c.

Friday, 24th, at the University of Montreal Anatole Kitain. Tickets, \$1.00 - \$1.50.

January 30 and 31, February 4 and 6, Les Varietes Lyriques in "Les Cloches de Corneville". Tickets, 70c.

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Beginning in February at Plateau Hall, series of four concerts of the Canadian Concerts and Artists: February 13th, Nestor Chayres, tenor; February 20th, Jacques Thibaud, violinist; March 13th, Ninon Vallin, soprano; April 10th, Colette Gaveaux, pianist. Tickets for the series, \$3.60.

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For further information, call at the Secretariat, 3815 Calixa-Lavallee avenue, FR. 1119.

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McGill Cagers Trounce Dawson 51-40 in Strenuous Match

Red Pucksters Face Fighting Queensmen On Forum Ice Fri.

Red Junior Natators Await Opening Tilts

The McGill Junior Waterpolo Team will start the last half of their Canadian Amateur Waterpolo Association Schedule next Monday night at the M.A.A.A. pool. When they take on the Y.M.C.A. team they will be seeking to revenge the loss they suffered at the hands of the "y" poloists before Christmas.

The position of the McGill Senior Team is still undecided pending the outcome of the Association meeting this evening. The usual procedure is that the winner of this senior league represents Quebec in the Dominion playdowns. This year being the first post war season of waterpolo, it may be decided not to have any Dominion finals until the number of teams competing for this title comes back to pre-war numbers.

It is hoped, however, that the meeting will decide to continue the league whether there are Dominion finals or not, and that the Redmen will be as successful in this loop as they were in the Intercollegiate where they recently were crowned champs for the second year running.

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Having read "Bench Comments" on page three, you no doubt are already well informed as to the loss recently suffered by the Senior McGill Pucksters of their spunky first string forward, Reg Sinclair, who is out for the remainder of the season. The first trial of the Redmen, who are presently Intercollegiate champions, without "Mr. Elbows" will take place this Friday even on the Forum ice surface against the bruising Queen's sextet.

The boys from down Kingston way always dig up and put together a fighting team no matter what sport they are entered in. Noted for a bone-crushing, rugged type of game, whether it be football or hockey, the Tricolour outfit is expected to put up a staunch struggle, but an uphill one if previous showings are any indication of future outcomes. They were soundly trounced by Varsity to the tune of 7-2 while McGill puckmen were victorious over the latter squad by a score of 4-3.

ALL NEW

However, the Gaels have been prepping for this tussle with their arch rivals and intend to put themselves on the scoring sheet at their (our) expense. The Queensmen will without a doubt get stronger as the year goes since their squad is made up of an entirely new group of boys, with the exception of their stand-out goalie, Dave Wood. Welding such newcomers as Dick Davidson, Harry Hamilton, Don Cameron and Rene Lefebvre into prospective future Intercollegiate champions is George Patterson, former star in the N.H.L. George sure has a lot of experience behind him, having been a member of the Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens, New York Americans, Boston Bruins and the Stanley Cup Detroit Red Wings of 1936.

Cy Belger, who made his first appearance this season when the Redmen tripped up Yale 10-2, will be on the top line with the two Hale brothers in place of Reg Sinclair. Cy will be remembered for his speedy staunch defensive work on last year's squad. With Jack Gelineau between the pipes the McGillians should be all set to take on all comers.

Red Shorts
 by liz

Big things are definitely doing this weekend. The coed versions of Jack Gelineau, Doug Heron, etcetera will take to the ice for the first time this year on Friday afternoon (if there is any of it left) on the McTavish rink! Yes, the coed hockey practices are getting under way with plans for a full season of activity ahead.

Plans include intercollegiate hockey and possibly a match against Queen's, if there are enough stick swingers to make it worth while.

All those interested in this fast skating, puck-slugging activity should put in an appearance at the McTavish rink at 3.00 p.m. armed with hockey skates, suitable clothing and their athletics book. Equipment will be provided and coach Bill Orban (Phys. Ed. II) will be on hand to instruct the would-be feminine versions of Johnny Pierson. All good things must come to an end sometime, and this will do so at 5.00 p.m. Further news of practices will be published next week.

SCHUSS

Other events scheduled for the near future include the intersection ski meet at St. Sauveur on Sunday. The downhill will be held on the Red Bird Run and will be followed by a slalom on hill 70 or 71 depending on conditions. As the situation stands now, a change in weather has definitely been predicted for the weekend. Would-be racers should therefore not lose heart at the present dreary state of affairs and should get their skis in shape for the big event!

The race will start at 11.00 a.m. so that competitors can make it if they leave town on the 8.00 a.m. train from Park Avenue. Lists have been posted on the notice boards of the Women's common room in the Arts Building and R.V.C. Entries must be in by Friday. Anyone owning a pair of skis that she can stand on, should turn out for the glory of her section. (N.B. there will be competent St. John's there will be competent St. John's)

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Flick 'n' Slick



Above are two of the sharpshooters who slipped the ball through the basket with consistent regularity last night as they paced the Redmen to a decisive win over their Dawson brothers. On the left is George Davidson who counted 17 points while beside him is Sammy Roth who got 9 points.

Bench Comments

by herb shoyne

NOW SINCLAIR

Don't look now, hockey fans, but with the departure of one Reginald Sinclair, Esquire, Dave Campbell's McGill Senior Intercollegiate hockey champions are now left with exactly one third of the six forwards who peaked the potent scoring punch along the pennant trail last season.

Sinclair's absence leaves only George and Tommy Hale from the group of forwards who last year were the scourge of the league's goalies, one Richard Ball in particular. Danny Porteous is playing with the Valleyfield Braves, John Pelron, after a brief N.H.L. fling is now with the Hershey "Bears", while Jimmy O'Connor and Sinclair are on the inactive list, with the Hale boys as the only ones left who are "doing or dying for alma mammy."

And don't think that Sinclair's departure won't make a big difference on the club, despite the fact that Cy Belger will be more than just an adequate replacement. Reg was one of the most rugged boys on the outfit and whenever he mixed it up in the corners it was rarely Sinclair who suffered. His style of play was in direct contrast to the hipper-dipper efforts of his two linemates but the three of them fitted together like a well made suit.

NO SLOWPOKE, HE

Sinclair is often thought of as a lazy hockey player, but that long slow-moving glide of his got him up and down the ice with more than a mere passing amount of speed. No man can loaf on one of Dave Campbell's hockey teams and Sinclair was the first player in the outfit to realize the fact.

We remember chatting with Reggie early in the season when the newspapers downtown were screaming about "temperamental football players" as the cause for Doug Kerr's departure. Someone in the crowd was kidding Sinclair and asked him if he was one of McGill's temperamental athletes.

"Brother," replied Reggie, "if you're temperamental on one of Campbell's teams you wind up paying for a ticket in the Circle. And this guy is flat broke."

Reg is acclaimed far and wide by his puck chasing pals as the boy who knows more tricks about the trade than the lads who make up the rule books. Babe Thompson will be the first one to testify to that. Thompson will remember the first time he tried to check Sinclair as Reggie bore down on the blue-line. The next thing Babe knew was that he was flat on his back and is still trying to find out just how.

NO REFEREE-LOVER, HE

Sinclair and referees just never seemed to get along well together and the aggressive forward's sole comment after the Yale game was "Whoopie. My first game in three years that I haven't been penalized." In particular, Pean Bennett and rugged Reggie rarely see eye to eye on interpretations of the rules and the tragic part is that referee Bennett wins more often than he loses. The first thing that Sinclair was greeted with in the opening game against U. of M. was a stern reprimand to make sure that he kept his stick on the ice for most of the next hour of hockey.

If memory serves us correctly, it was Junior Smith, younger brother of Earl, who brought Sinclair into the McGill hockey fold. Reg was one of the first group of vets back at college and Smitty inveigled him out to practices even before the term got under way. Reg was pretty bushed at the end of the first workout but showed enough to indicate to Bobby Bell, who was coaching the N.D.H.L. entry at the time, that he had enough of what it takes to stick around for quite a while. And stick he did.

"Mr. Elbows" is going to be missed out there on the ice lanes but if anyone happens to hear a raucous "Kill the ump!" from the stands, they'll know that Reggie will be whirling up and down the Forum's ice surface in spirit if not in fact.

Stiff Breeze



This Y Flier is a sample of what the McGill Sailing Club intend to build this winter. The club is going to build five of these fast maneuverable craft and sail them on Lake St. Louis during the coming summer. A general meeting to organize into work teams is being held this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 5.15 p.m. All club members and potential members are requested to attend and to bring in what returns they have already received from the sale of tickets.

Elo Top Scorer As Red Intermediates Edge Dawson 35-33

By BOB USHER

Last evening in a scheduled league game played at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, McGill Intermediate M.B.L. squad edged out a close 35-33 decision over a battling Dawson aggregation. This contest which accompanied the senior bout changed from what in the first half seemed to be an easy Red and White walkover, to a raging point-for-point battle in the second. On the bottom side of a 17-10 half-time count the Holmes' coached St. Johns boys roared into a second period scoring spree to take the lead 31-30 with five minutes to go.

This third Redmen win in five attempts was sparked by the expert playing of Tommy Elo which culminated in fifteen much-needed points. Our star forward really showed up along with former senior, Bob Fitzgerald, who garnered six more markers, all free shots. Ronnie Rutherford's lads are now in third place and this victory places them even nearer the leading MacDonald and U. of M. squads. Among the Blue and Red bunch Ellie Godel was again high scorer with Collin McKinnon and newcomer Johnny Blanchard coming one point behind netting six each. Blanchard is a New Hampshire man and really looked like top-line stuff in his first game.

The game started off with a Red & White blaze as McGill piled up a 103 lead before the first eight minutes had gone by. Redhead Bob Hodge and Harry Dikofsky helped out the Sherbrooke St. branch's cause to no little end with some expert ball handling which led to many of the markers. Evening out the count for the Dawson demons were Tig Chaloner and Johnny Blanchard while in the second half Godel got rolling to count all his seven points.

After being put in the rear with five minutes left, the McGill lads regained momentum and with Fitzgerald and Elo scoring two each, shot ahead for the win.

Lineups:
 MCGILL: Elo (15), Hodge (2), Dikofsky (2), Murray (4), Beaugrand (5), Zalkind (1), Fitzgerald (6), Doherty, Total (35).
 DAWSON: Laing (3) Godel (7), Chaloner (3), Zunder (4), Bedard (2), McKinnon (6), Blanchard (6), Samsom (2). Total (33).

Flags and Flushes
 by Schuss

"Back to School" was the concerted groan of hundreds of skiers from McGill and Dawson as exams and the resumption of lectures brought to an end a Christmas holiday of perfect skiing weather without the perennial New Year's thaw. Racing enthusiasts could be excused if in their jubilation they broke training to ring in 1947, while just plain skiers were much in evidence celebrating the New Year in a manner which has become tradition in the Laurentians whether at the Shawbridge M.O.C. house, the Penguins at St. Sauveur, or Pension Lanthier at St. Marguerites.

SKI HOUSE

McGill racers are now able to take advantage of something that has been sadly lacking in past years—a place to stay at St. Sauveur with meals included. Accommodations for twelve men are available at the New Colony Inn and a charge of \$2.00 to help defray expenses of the Ski team is all that it costs for the weekend. John Turner Bone at WE, 4381 is in charge of the arrangements.

At the time of the first Zone race of the season on Jan. 5, ten McGill men enjoyed the convivial air at the New Colony, and this first weekend gave an inkling of the kind of college spirit that a group of skiers can develop by living and waxing their skills together.

FOEGGER COACHES

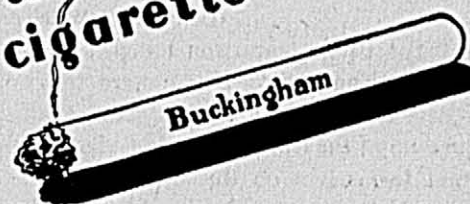
Luggi Foegger really worked hard over the McGill ski team prospects last week at St. Jovite. Twelve men as well as two girls, Joan Stanforth and D. Burden, were among those who enjoyed the hospitality of McGill grad Tom Wheeler at Grey Rocks Inn. Most of the men were harassed by exams and didn't get up until Thursday night, so Friday and Saturday were taken up in instruction and tips in slalom and downhill technique, while on the last day test courses were run on the Gagner Hill and the Cugar Slope. Young Turner Bone and Ken Thomas, a new comer from Dawson, both looked very hot in the flags, while Don Stanforth displayed.

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Red Hockey and Basketball Teams in Weekend Games

Davidon and Fraser Pace Home Quintet; Goldbloom Effective

By HAROLD PUGASH
(Daily Staff Writer)

"The better team won tonight, and I've got a lot more respect for them now." These were the words of Dawson Coach Charlie Goldbloom after the game against the Senior Red edge squad up at the Currie Gym last night. Coach Goldbloom's squad found themselves on the short end of a 51-40 count after the final whistle, the fact which brought about Charlie's admission.

Play in the first half of last

night's tilt was smooth and clean. A change of style was evident when both squads took the floor for the wind-up period. Referees Jones and Shulman were kept busy during the latter half when the great majority of the fouls were called. However the stellar defensive play of centre Bud Fraser and the scoring punch of Georgie Davidon, who dented the mesh for seventeen points brought home the bacon for the Sherbrooke Street boys.

FLICK CLICKS

It was the same Davidon who opened the game's scoring with one of his renowned "flick" shots from the corner area. This first score came after a minute of play, with the Dawson equalizer being put in by Coach Goldbloom twenty-five seconds later.

Play saw-sawed back and forth with McGill baskets by Roth and Davidon, and Dawson counters by Geary and Goldbloom knotting up the score at 6-6 after six minutes of play. Several seconds later the St. John's boys took the lead for the first and only time during the contest when Vern Taylor sank a free shot after a foul had been called on McGill's blonde Bobby Duford.

A lay-up score by Fraser put the Redmen ahead once again, giving them a lead which they kept for the rest of the tilt. Some fine shooting and starry defence gave the Redmen a 27-17 edge when play ended after the first twenty minutes.

ROUGHER PLAY

Spirited and wide-open play featured the second half of the game. Evidently the rest period instilled a lot of that well known "moxie" in both crews and they hit the floor with plenty of excess energy which took the form of numerous fouls. Five personals were called on Sammy Roth by the eight minute mark and he was forced to leave the game with nine points to his credit.

Bud Fraser pulled the fat out of the fire time and time again with his outstanding rebound play. The lanky centre snared one rebound after the other, putting a stop to many determined Dawson rushes. Three field goals gave Coach Lew Davies' protege a total of six points to round off a perfect evening of play.

SCORING FINALE

Davidon put the game on ice for the locals with three quick baskets in the dying moments of the game, with Geary of the St. John's squad putting an end to the tilt's scoring with a long shot going through the hoop just as the whistle sounded. Final analysis of last night's game points to the fact that the McGill squad showed a little more polished floor play which enabled them to pile up their margin of victory. Also outstanding on the floor were Duford of the locals, and

M.O.C. MUMBLINGS

By Stew

Yea ski fans! Wax yer skis, pack yer knapsack, wave a fond farewell to yer family—and we're away. Where? On the M.C.C. trail up north-natch.

Details of the trails will be in tomorrow's Daily, but while you are anticipating, here are the train times.

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Sun: 8 a.m. Place Viger, 8.20 a.m., 8.55 a.m., Windsor.

There will be leaders for all the trails.
For those who don't want to indulge in cross-country skiing there are instructors available on the hills at Shawbridge.

Boys should sign up at the Currie Gym, with Mrs. Hendrie; girls should sign up at R.V.C. For all members it is 50c per night; and \$1.05 per day for meals.

Watch tomorrow's Daily for descriptions of the trails and BE SURE TO COME.

Geary of the visitors, both of whom scored ten points.

Scoring Summary:
Dawson:

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.
Taylor K.	2	1	1	5
Taylor V.	2	1	2	5
Goldbloom	4	3	3	11
Geary	5	0	1	10
Somers	1	0	0	2
Evans	3	1	2	7
Maskell	0	0	1	0
Jonas	0	0	0	0
Forcand	0	0	0	0

McGill:

	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.
Roth	4	1	5	9
Davine	0	0	0	0
Davidon	8	1	2	17
Shacter	0	0	0	0
Fraser	3	0	3	6
Goodwin	0	0	0	0
Hoyle	2	1	2	5
Duford	4	2	2	10
Weissberg	0	0	0	0
Bloom	1	2	0	4
Kazas	0	0	0	0
Moffat	0	0	0	0

Intramural Basketball

5.15 p.m.: Phys. Ed. I vs. Sci. II; Arts 4 vs. Sci. III; Law vs. Comm. IIA.

6.00 p.m.: Phys. Ed. II vs. Eng. 4; Phys. Ed. 3 vs. Comm. 3; Dents vs. Comm. 2B.

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Stick Wizards With Champs



Up above are three of the men who have aided the McGill team to its unblemished victory record this season. On the right is Goose Gosselin and on the left Bob Broderick, both husky rearguards, while in between these lads is speedy Ward Pittfield, agile forward. All will try to keep the championship won by last year's Red team.

Intermediate Cagers, Hockeyists Tackle Loyola, Bishops Saturday

Hoopsters Vie For First Place

The Red intermediate cagers, fresh from their victory over their country cousins from St. Johns, tangle with the Loyola college this Saturday afternoon in a regular league fixture. A win will place the Redmen in a contending position for the coming play-offs.

The Rutherford clan has been bolstered this past week by a couple of cast-offs from the senior squad, and the roster now presents a formidable aggregation. Tom Eto is currently riding the crest of the Red scoring wave, having notched over 10 points in most league fixtures. Con Fitzgerald, Chuck Murray and Bob Beaupre have also appeared regularly in the scoring columns to date.

For the Loyola team, Leo Charlebois and Hilton are the leading luminaries, and along with Jim Shanahan and Kisellus, they should give the Redmen plenty of trouble. They hold but a single victory all season, that being over Dawson.

Governors—p. 1

ing School, of which last he is a past president.
Blair Gordon is the president of Dominion Textiles. His father, too was a member of McGill's Board of Governors.

Professors—p. 1

the Physical and Biological Sciences, Prof. Boulding from the point of view of the Social Sciences, and Prof. Hughes from the point of view of the Humanities. Jon Ballon, Chairman of the Education Committee, emphasized that these lectures are open to all undergrads in all faculties, and not limited to Arts and Science students.

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by Parliament;
2) That the Crown Companies Act be amended so that no funds be granted to Crown corporations without being first appropriated by Parliament for that purpose;
3) That all Crown corporations shall publish complete annual financial reports not later than three months after the end of their fiscal year.

Radio Group—p. 1

ria to the committee. If approval is granted, the Radio Committee will approach the station with the plans for the show. All scripts are subject to their censorship.

The various radio stations on the island will be notified within the next few days of the plans underway and representatives of McGill will visit them and discuss plans.

With the present "McGill Speaks" show on the air coupled with the Christmas Concert of the Choral Society, the radio future of McGill looks exceedingly bright. Already plans are underway to put a McGill show on the air and full details will be announced within the next few days.

The Radio Committee thus plays an important part in directing McGill radio activities towards their ultimate goal—a radio station owned and operated by the University.

Hoop Lights—p. 3

played their first string lineups throughout most of the game. . . . Ex-Dawsonite Bob Duford apparently still has loads of love for the

Favor Redmen In Ice Opener

The McGill Intermediate hockey team make their league debut this Saturday night against Bishop's College in Lennoxville. Coach Ross Hutchins has lined up a fast-skating crew who will be out for their first victory of the current schedule, having dropped their initial contest to the Clarkson University sextet from south of the border by a narrow 3-2 score.

Boys like Franks, Chippendale and Atkinson, who caught the eye of coach Campbell in early season drills, but were sent down to Hutchins for further seasoning, will be out to carve a niche for themselves in McGill hockey circles, in an effort to elevate themselves to senior rating. With Ovedon in the nets and Tommy Bridle and Ken Chalmers forming the starting defence unit, Hutchins' team will take a lot of beating.

Having suffered from lack of practice facilities in the past, Hutchins has been working the hide off the players in an effort to whip them into a well-knit squad during the past week.

The following players are asked to turn out for Saturday's encounter: Rediker, Hayward, Franks, Reed, Smythe, "Whizzer" Smith, O'Toole, Layton, Atkinson, Chippendale, Ovedon, Kimmerly, Chalmers, Bridle, Latter.

FENCING

What's the matter men, lost interest in the fencing club? Plenty of new weapons have arrived and all experienced fencers and beginners are reminded that the practices are at the usual times, the next one being tonight at 7.30 in the gym.

For those interested in the Inter-collegiate Tournament is on Feb. 15. This leaves one month for all aspirants for a position on the team to get in condition for the meet. Are you proficient in all three weapons? Remember we must keep the championship at McGill!

old place. In fact, at one point he had both arms wrapped around Sammy Evans. Referee Willie Shulman called it a foul. . . . The unsung hero of the contest was little Johnny Gearey, hard-working forward, that sank several fine shots and played well defensively. . . . The most conspicuous character on the floor was Sammy Evans, the six footer with the hirsute covering his upper lip. Sam is always the crowd pleaser, and combines this with effective play. . . . Had all Dawson shots clicked, the 51-40 might have been different. . . . "Red" Somers, aggressive St. Johns forward, has one of the best voices on the campus—as bus trips usually point out. . . .

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ed that driving style that earned him the title of top skier in the Laurentian Zone last year. Dawson's other representative, Gerry Locke of Banff, called the "Mountain Goat" by Luggi looks to be a very steady and powerful downhill racer.
Coach Foegger had the boys waxing their skis every morning and as well passed out some valuable tips on the care of equipment. The same men are going to St. Jovite again next Saturday for further training, and from their showing a team will be picked to represent McGill at Middlebury on Jan. 24 and 25.
Down at Ivy over the weekend

Attempt to Revenge Previous Hoop Loss Against Catamounts

Picking up where they left off some weeks ago, the University of Vermont Catamounts tangle with the McGill basketball squad this Friday night at the Currie Gym. This is the second game of a home-and-home series, the Catamounts having taken the first one in Burlington by a 65-40 score.

The visitors are rated to be one of the highest-scoring outfits in the Eastern States, and feature an assortment of one-hand, overhand, and pivot-shot artists.

The Davies Doodlers, on the other hand, will be out gunning for a revenge victory, and are not to be considered as pushovers despite the acknowledged superiority of the Vermont crew. The Redmen have gained a vast amount of experience in their American exhibitions, and Coach Lou Davies feels that they will present a good account of themselves in Friday night's fixture.

In Larry Killick and Bob Jake, the Catamount coach has two of the finest players in the east, a real treat to watch. Killick is a speed guard whose specialty is feeding the call to the lanky Jake and the combinations these laddies come up with are tantalizing to the spectator.

However, the Redmen with the addition of a trio of Dawson stalwarts for the fray in the persons of the Taylor boys and Charlie Goldbloom will be giving no quarter when the teams tangle. The Davies' Dippers were without the services of Phil Weisberg in the last exhibition between these two teams and the presence of the big boy should add a lot of balance to the squad.

The Redmen have begun to sharpen up a lot in their pre-game drills and are popping the basket

and started. Also, if anyone wishes swimming or diving lessons they should sign the list.

In case anyone is wondering what equipment is necessary for these watery activities, they should note that a bathing suit, towel and cap are all that is required.

Meetings start on Tuesday, January 21st and will continue right through until March 6th. Please note the fact that an intersection meet will be held at the end of the season so that every one should get into practice NOW!

Lists have now been posted on the R.V.C. notice board for the coming Archery meet on Tuesday. Anyone intending to enter this competition should sign up now.

A Point will be gained by each coed who enters. The winner will win 50 points, runner up 30, and third place wins 10 points for her section. So sign up now, and good shooting! — LIS.

Target Trifles By Trigger

Shooting against Frontiersmen on Tuesday 14th the McGill Rifle Club garnered another four points in the Montreal Sporting Rifle Winter Competition.

To date the McGill team leads in the competition with twenty points out of a possible twenty.

	Total Scores
McGill	1498-94x Pts. 4
Frontiersmen	1460-42x Pts. 0
McGill Team	
R. Ramsey	300-21x
R. S. Cross	300-19x
L. Wood	300-19x
W. Manson Hing	299-23x
H. Gooding	299-12x

"Fiesta" Opens Contest for Skit, Design

Two special prizes will be offered for the best skit submitted for the Spanish Fiesta, it was announced by the producer today. A fifteen-minute skit of a humorous nature dealing with some aspect of South American Life is needed to form part of the all Spanish variety entertainment which will be presented early in March by the Club Hispanico. The design for the cover of the program leaflet will also be selected through a competition. Further details regarding entries and prizes for both competitions will be announced shortly in The Daily.

"La Puebla de Las Mujeres" by Hermanos Alvarez Quintero, the Spanish Comedy which will be the main feature of this production, will go into rehearsal shortly, and the songs and costume dances of the Fiesta are now being arranged. Those interested in participating in this production in any capacity are requested to get in touch with Leon Davicho in the Union Grill Room.

McGill jumpers and cross country and jumping men made a fine showing as Karre Olsen won the combined and Baz Davis came second.

H. Smith Johannsen, the "Jack Rabbit" to hundreds of MOCers, past and present, has developed a new line of waxes in conjunction with his son Bob, and they are now on the market under the trade name of Silva. Cross country racers swear by the "Dry Snow" variety which comes in the red package.

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Ambulance men around to pick up the pieces.

Speaking of skiing, this is a good opportunity to congratulate D. Burden and Joan Stanforth who will be skiing in the Internationals at Mont Gabriel this weekend. Both have consistently proved their worth in ski competitions and form the backbone of their Alma Mater's team. We wish them and the rest of the Canadian team the very best of luck and feel confident that they will "bring home the bacon", as the saying goes.

AQUA BELLES

Going from one extreme to the other, we have news that swimming activities are once more getting underway. Every Tuesday from 2.00-3.30 p.m. and Thursday from 10.00-12.00 a.m. the mermaids will enjoy aquatic antics at the N.D.G. Community pool on the corner of St. Antoine and Decare Blvd.

Those interested in Royal Life Saving and Red Cross Swimming ought to sign up now in R.V.C. so that the classes can get organized

concern to the Vermonters. The visitors stress a potent offense to win their ball games, as evinced by their extreme agility to play against all types of defensive formations, including "the zone" with which Davies experimented in the first game between these fives.

A shifting defence has been drawn up by "the mentor" for this outing. The Vermonters use the same style of defence and an interesting sidelight will be the relative abilities of those employing these tactics.

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To consider reports and to conduct any business
of the Students' Society which may be presented.

G. H. Fletcher,
Secretary-treasurer